

DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLVII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

NUMBER 44

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

SPANISH INFLUENZA.

The Spanish influenza which is giving so much trouble in our training camps and elsewhere, is not a new disease but its name is new. It was common in 1889 and before. So says the New York City Health Commissioner. He gives this list of "Don'ts" and "Does."

DON'T

Sneeze, cough or expectorate in public places.

Get into crowded places.

Use common roller towels or take patent medicine if you think you have the disease.

Keep in dry places, and by all means don't put lips to the public telephone transmitter.

DO

Be careful about what you drink out of or eat with.

Go to bed if you have chills and fever, and call in the family doctor.

Keep as far away from other people as you can.

Have plenty of ventilation; insist upon it in theatres and other public places.

Try to keep in perfect health and there will be absolutely no danger at all.—*Current Events.*

Feeding the Soldiers.

Soldiers are fed and clothed by the Government. Officers buy their own clothing and pay for their own food. During the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1918, the food for the army cost \$425,000,000.

Feeding the soldier from the time he leaves home until he embarks for Europe is a subject by itself. Feeding him on shipboard and overseas, both in camp and on the firing line, is another.

A soldier's food for one day is called a ration. This ration consists of twenty-seven different articles, which must be ready daily—and they are ready. General Pershing reports that no man in France has had to wait for a meal when that meal was due, and the same is true on this side.

The materials in the soldier's ration will stand the acid test. Nothing second in grade is bought. Only the best of meat is procured and it is handled in a central place in each camp by butchers; the cuts are thus used to the best advantage and waste of bones and surplus fat avoided.

Packers are required to can the best variety of fruits and vegetables and the Department has gone into those States where the finest grade of tomatoes, corn, onions, peas and beans are grown, and has taken such portions of the crop as were needed for army use. Last August 27, 527,500 pounds of potatoes and onions were furnished camps and cantonments in this country; and during the eight months prior to June 5, 1918, about 75,000,000 cans of tomatoes were used, enough to reach from the battle front on the Marne to Linda, California, if they were lined up end to end.

Dried and evaporated fruits form an important part of the army ration. Approximately 80,000,000 pounds of prunes, dried apples and peaches, mostly from California, will be purchased from this year's crop, and California will also supply about 70,000,000 cans of apricots, peaches, cherries and pears. The cherry seeds will be saved for use in the manufacture of gas masks. Prunes have an honorable place on the soldier's bill of fare. It has been proven that the prune has food value, fruit value, tonic value, and value as a confection. Moreover it has been recommended by the Surgeon General of the army.

Lemon drops are the soldiers' favorite candy and are made of pure granulated sugar flavored with an emulsion from lemon rind. About 200,000 pounds have been furnished the army up to last August; this constitutes fifteen per cent of the army candy supply.

At present the army is using 1,250,000 pounds of butter and 700,000 pounds of oleomargarine. As the season advances and butter becomes scarce the amount of oleomargarine will be increased until the quantities are about even. From the first of January until the first of August, 1918, more than 500,000,

000 pounds of flour has been furnished for army use. There has never been a meal where the soldiers did not have bread. Our men in service here have used a greater amount of substitutes than the Food Administration has asked of the civilian trade.

Our soldiers in France have bread—plenty of it—made from one hundred per cent wheat.

Soldiers love coffee and want it strong. Sixteen schools are in operation here and in France teaching them how to roast it and it is served fresh each day. By this method there is a saving to Uncle Sam of two cents on each pound. During the first seven months of the war 1,612,383 cans of condensed milk were used, and to August 10, 1918, 225,000,000 pounds of sugar have been supplied.

It costs the government about forty-five cents a day to feed a soldier. The officers pay about \$1.00 a day for their meals. The difference between the table of the soldier and the officer lies mostly in linen, china and service.

The Wright Brothers.

Wilbur and Orville Wright are Americans of whom we may all justly be proud, and it seems quite natural that the people of Dayton, Ohio, should refer to them familiarly and affectionately as "the boys." Dayton has been the home of the Wrights for many years, although Wilbur, the older of the two brothers, was born near Millville, Indiana, April 16, 1867. Orville, the living brother, was born in Dayton, August 19, 1871.

Wilbur Wright died five years ago of typhoid fever, after having safely flown several thousand miles in his gliders and aeroplanes. Orville is in Dayton at the present time and is looking hopefully forward to the time when wars will be over and he can see the aeroplane a useful instrument in the furtherance of peaceful industry. This interests him a great deal more than the use of flying machines in warfare. In a recent interview he made the prophecy that the aeroplane will ultimately do away with wars, because with air raids general, anything like a surprise attack on the part of the enemy is impossible, and wars become a sort of deadlock into which nations will hesitate to enter. He hopes also to see the time when fast passenger airships and an aerial mail express will become quite common.

To the Wright brothers the world owes the first practicable flying machine, with its future of unknown and unlimited possibilities. Not that they were the first to think of flying, for men have always been haunted by the dream of soaring in the air like the birds, but that they were the first who actually did fly in a heavier-than-air machine without losing their lives in the attempt. They made flying practical.

You remember the old myth of Daedalus and Icarus, who made themselves wings of wax? Daedalus made a successful flight, but Icarus soared too near the sun and his wings melted, letting the luckless bird man fall roughly to earth. This is mere legend, but equally romantic, yet quite true, is the story of how the Montgolfier brothers, in France, invented the balloon. This was about 1783, and these balloons were used to some extent in the French Revolution, which occurred not long afterward.

Then in time men devised gliders, winged contrivances on which they could float through the air somewhat after the fashion of a kite. Many of these experimenters lost their lives in trying to glide; among these were Pilcher and Lilienthal. The American, Langley, died of a broken heart because his machine fell into the Potomac and the government refused to assist him in building another. The Wright brothers began their work where these investigators left off.

You may wonder how the Wrights happened to be interested in flying. Their father, a bishop in the United Brethren church, of Dayton, had gone to New York in 1878, when Wilbur was eleven and Orville seven. On his return he brought the boys a little scientific flying toy, the invention of a Frenchman called Penaud. When

this was flung into the air it would fly for some fifty feet. Wilbur said afterwards that such a delicate toy as this did not last long in the hands of small boys, but its "memory was lasting." The boys called this toy a "bat," and made others like it; but when they discovered that if made much larger than the original, their "bats" would not fly, they became discouraged and went back to kite-flying, at which they were expert.

After having very successfully published a newspaper, of which they did the writing, printing, and delivering, themselves, the Wrights finally started a small bicycle repair shop. They had been bicycle enthusiasts for some time and had amused the sedate Daytonians by racing through the streets on a tandem which they had made out of two large wheels and fifteen feet of gas pipe. They were very skillful mechanics, but they were not satisfied. During their vacations they began to experiment with gliders, reading all they could find on the subject. Especially were they interested in the experiments of Lilienthal, and not even his tragical death deterred them from continuing their flights.

Having read that the winds were strong and steady along the coast of North Carolina, they went to Kitty Hawk, which is on the sand dunes between Albemarle Sound and the Atlantic Ocean. Here they practiced diligently, first with a glider, later with a power machine; and in December, 1903, they made a successful flight, although it lasted but fifty-nine seconds. Encouraged by this, they continued their experiments in a field eight miles from Dayton. Their problem was to make a machine which would not lose its balance in circular flight.

Before succeeding at this, however, they had to study out for themselves a new set of tables for measuring atmospheric pressure, for they found that those in use were very faulty. If you drop a sheet of paper from a height you will notice that it does not cut the air in a straight line to the earth, but whirls about, turning somersaults, and probably lands at some distance from the starting point. This is due to air currents and the changes in pressure on the paper. This is the problem which makes flying so difficult.

The brothers discovered that the shape of an object affects its movements under air pressure, and that the thickness of material and the degree of slant are important factors. Furthermore, the air currents from over a forest, those over a wheat-field, and those over sheets of water rise in entirely different ways. All these matters they investigated very carefully, and when they took their new aeroplane down to Fort Meyer, in Virginia, they knew it would fly, for their work was no longer guesswork, but scientifically accurate.

In 1903 they made three successful flights in one day. The next year they exhibited their machine in the presence of President Taft, who came to Fort Meyer to see if this new machine might be desirable for our war department. Orville operated the machine, and in it he rose like a bird and circled over the shed where his sister Katherine was watching him (imagine her pride!) and then over the spot where the President stood. He flew for over an hour.

When he came down President Taft congratulated him on having solved the problem of flying. The United States ordered an aeroplane of the brothers, for which they paid thirty thousand dollars.

After this the brothers made many successful flights, both here and abroad. On one of these occasions Wilbur sailed over Governor's Island, New York, then up the Hudson, circling about the Grant Monument. They have received many medals from American and British aeronautical societies and from the French Academy of Science. They have been received by nearly all the crowned heads of Europe, including Alfonso of Spain, King Edward VII, Victor Emmanuel III, and President Fallieres of France, and have even carried some of these famous personages as passengers.

By selling their patents both here and abroad the Wrights were made financially, and so were repaid in a

monetary way for their years of devoted experimentation.

After Wilbur's death Orville sold out his rights in the Wright Aeroplane Company of Dayton, although he remained with them consulting engineer. The same year he was appointed a member of the United States Naval Consulting Board.—*Normal Instructor and Primary Plans.*

WILLIAM STOKLEY.

William Stokeley, the crack runner of the St. Christopher Club, led home a field of twenty-two harrriers in the weekly runs of the Morningside Athletics Club over its Harlem course of five miles, on October 20th, 1918.

In doing so he broke his former record made last week by 28 seconds. His new mark is 25 minutes and 29 seconds.

This makes it the fourth successive win for Stokeley. However, it was the first time he had been extended, therefore that is why he lowered the record made by himself only a week ago.

Many of the readers of the JOURNAL may not know who William Stokeley is, consequently a brief sketch of the crack runner may be of interest.

William Stokeley is one of the chefs at the New York Institution (Fanwood), and a good one too, as the boys like his cooking, therefore this is in his favor too.

But William Stokeley is not always a chef. When a little boy, he was employed as a hall boy at the aforesaid institution, and always performed his duties satisfactorily.

Later on he was made Butler to the late Principal Currier, this brought him in contact with the kitchen, and it was his wont to watch the chefs at work, and many a time he assisted them.

Like other mortals chefs sometimes are apt to take sick, and it so happened that one of the chef's assistants found himself unable to report to his daily duties in the Institution kitchen. This was Stokeley's opportunity, he volunteered to step in the absentee's place, was accepted, and from that day, which dates back about five or six years ago, he has made rapid progress, and today he is one of the most trustworthy chefs the Institution ever had.

Besides he is a master of the sign-language, as nearly all his leisure time he spent playing with the pupils. He is a good ball player, and has sometimes played on the Fanwood team.

He is married and the happy father of two children.

He has won numerous prizes, as a member of the St. Christopher Athletic Club. The writer has lost all record of the trophies and medals that he has won, but they comprise quite a number, indeed.

He is well liked by the boys at Fanwood, as he is always genial and cordial, but never boastful, therefore a fine fellow.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about William Stokeley is that he can put up such endurance in outdoor distance runs when it is known that he works in a kitchen, but perhaps this is because he leads clean living, does not drink or indulge in the weed in any form.

Another thing is that he is ever faithful in his training, as he is in his duties at the Institution.

Lovers of the track and cinder path, who aspire to succeed, can do no better than imitate the good habits and traits of Stokeley, the distance runner, who has made good.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2015 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

FROM BUFFALO

About November last year, Christian Emanuel Vernon, who had lived alone with his widowed mother for about seventeen years, noted that his mother was talking and saying things that were not right. He attributed it to old age, but when she acted dangerously, such as leaving gas-cocks open, leaving a kettle of boiling water almost half off the hot range, mixing corn starch and sugar, spilled on the table cloth and knocking things over on table, and finally being unable to feed herself or even grasp food and knocking over any drinks put before her. And unable to dress, or undress, and finally unable to get in bed unassisted, and generally acting like a 1 or 2 year old child, and needing constant watching to prevent her falling or hurting herself. Chris kept house, doing all cooking, washing and shopping, and watching, for over five months. Finally, on advice of doctor, who said it was sclerosis of the spine, hardening of the arteries, and incurable on account of old age, Chris. decided to go to Buffalo and live with his brother. His brother had been trying to induce Chris, and his mother to come to Buffalo and live with him, but without success. In Buffalo Chris. still takes care of his mother, as she is childish, and blind and helpless all from old age, and has to be fed, washed, and clothed also put to bed. If left alone she falls over.

The only bother that is worth mentioning is her getting up so often at night and having to be led back and forth and then tucked in bed. Sometimes she gets up six times in 5 minutes. That is because she does not remember that she was up a moment ago. Every time she puts her foot on the floor, she lights up the electric light, through a device installed by Chris. himself. He is the victim of it, as he has to get out of his warm bed, and find out what she wants and coax her back to bed after satisfying her wants.

The doctors gave it as only a few months before her veins dried up and stopped the course of circulation, and it is almost one year, and she seems good for 6 months at the rate she is losing now. She is totally helpless, and sleeps most of the day and night, but has a good appetite.

Her mind wanders like one in a fever, and she talks about what she imagines she sees. Just now she said there was a bottle of milk on floor and tried to grab it, she said she pulled the cork out, and Chris spilled the cream, and that Alon had some milk between his chin and tie, (the collar seeming to her to be milk).

All the mutes in Buffalo are busy and there is a demand for more. In Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation are several mutes, both men and women, working on aeroplanes and hydroplanes. At Pierce-Arrow, where army motor trucks are being turned out, are also several mutes. Curtiss has a printing-office of its own and prints a weekly 8 page paper. Buffalo has no cars running on account of strikes. Chris went to Curtiss to see how the workers fared, as they streamed out 15,000 or more. The company provided motor trucks, and borrowed army trucks from the I. M. Dept. of U. S., motorcycles, and Fords, all kinds of conveyances except horse wagons were there. Army trucks, with men, women, boys and girls standing and swaying in them, all so crowded they could not fall off, or over. Some chose to walk but none chose to run. So Chris undertook to instruct them how to do so in *The Curtiss Fuselage*, which was printed in length with comments by the editor.

The following is taken from the *Buffalo Evening News*, of October 11th:—

In common with all other colleges of the country where there are branches of the Students' Army Training corps, Canisius college held special services at noon today in observance of the formal opening of the Students' training camp at that institution. Mayor George S.

Buck and the Rev. George J. Kirm, S. J., president of the college, were the speakers.

At the request of President Wilson, every college where there are branches of the students' army observed the formal opening of this branch of the service at the same moment. There are 250 students enrolled in the students' army at Canisius college, and beginning tomorrow morning these boys will be quartered in the new building of the Deaf-Mute institute in Main Street, which will be used as barracks.

A feature of the celebration was the unfurling of the new flag of the unit in front of the college building. First Lieutenant Paul H. Calongue, commanding officer of the Canisius College Unit, was master of ceremonies. In his address the Rev. George J. Kirm, S. J., told the students of their great responsibility in the world crisis and urged them to be good, true American soldiers.

Le Couteux St. Mary's had built a large building with floor suitable for dormitories, gymnasium, lecture room, with swimming pool (4 feet to 7 feet deep, about 12 feet long in basement. It is said to have been rented to the college for \$8,000 a year.

Chris intends to work at Curtiss, if he can do so, but because he does not get much sleep at night and the morning takes his time washing, dressing and feeding his mother and attending to her.

ALL SOULS CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTELL, Pastor, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge, Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square, Every Sunday of the month, at 11:30 A.M.

Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 8 P.M.

Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 3:15 P.M.

Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Worcester—All Saints', Fourth Sunday, at 8 P.M.

Providence, R. I.—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 8 P.M.

Edwin W. FRISBEE, Lay-Missionary, 80 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf.

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge, Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader, Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Week day social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.

Other services and meetings by special appointment. The deaf cordially invited.

Minister's address: 2936 Virginia Avenue

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 949 W. Franklin Street.

Rev. J. A. Branfick, Assistant, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 9:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Deaf-Mute Under Arrest.

The body of eleven-year-old Anne Deinema, of Midland Park, N. J., was found yesterday in a ravine just outside the village. She had been murdered, her assassin using some blunt instrument with which he had struck her head and face repeatedly.

James Thomson, fifteen, a deaf-mute, was arrested after a struggle in Paterson yesterday, charged with the crime. He is the son of the owner of a Midland Park candy store in which Anna worked after school hours. His speechless attention to the child had often been noticed by customers.

Chief of Police John Tracy, of Paterson, communicating with the boy by sign language, got from him the admission that he had accompanied Anne when she left his father's store at 9 o'clock Saturday night. On his fingers the mute spelled out the phrases "Quarreled with her," "She slapped my face" and "I threw a big stone at her."

Later, when taken to Midland Park, the Police say the youth confessed that he had slain the girl with a cleaver. His statement was taken by Bergen County Prosecutor Thomas Huckins, through an interpreter.

SEARCHERS FIND BODY.

Search for Anne Deinema began late Saturday night. Her father, Duke Deinema learned that she had left James J. Thomson's candy store, but had not returned to her home, less than a block away. Shortly before noon yesterday, Garrett and Royal Terhune, walking through an open field outside Midland Park, found a child's blood-stained apron.

There was evidence that something had been dragged from the spot. The two men followed the trail across Patterson Avenue, through a thicket and down the steep side of a deep gorge. Hidden behind the massive trunks of two oak trees and half covered with crimson autumn leaves, they found Anne's crumpled body.

Young Thomson was known to be missing from his home, but there was no clue to indicate the direction he had taken. Police Chief James Hanliffan, of Glen Rock, N. J., within a quarter of the an hour arrived at the scene of the murder with "Witch," a German sheep dog, famous for her power to follow a blind trail.

DOG LEADS TO BOY.

The dog sniffed cautiously through the ravine, then bounded away toward Midland Park. With her nostrils close to the ground, she dashed through a tract of woodland, finally coming to a halt near the Midland Park Post Office on Goffle road.

Here she lost the trail. But her uncanny intelligence had told the police all they wished to know. The murderer of Anne Deinema had left Midland Park by the highway that leads directly to Paterson.

The police of that city were notified, and a city-wide net was cast for young Thomson. Just as an automobile carrying the murdered girl's brother and police from Midland Park reached the Erie Railroad yards in Paterson, the deaf-mute was seen fleeing across the tracks. He began scaling a ladder rising to the roof of the Nelson Morrill refrigerator building.

His pursuers brandished revolvers. Thomson, evidently alarmed, retraced his steps down the ladder and plunged into the interior of the building. He was captured after a struggle.—*N. Y. American.*

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighty-Seventh between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor, MRS. ROSE CHESNUT, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 to 11 A.M. Sermon—11 to 12 A.M.

Prayer Meeting, first Wednesday of each month. Everybody Welcome.

Baptist Minister to the Deaf.

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A., Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL. The minister makes a specialty of Readings and Lectures for social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States. Address: Keedysville, Md.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 162d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$1.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

It will prove a great setback to the education of the deaf children of the States of Indiana and Ohio, to have their school buildings taken over by the Government at Washington, for the benefit of returned soldiers.

The school at Indianapolis is not used for hospital purposes, but to give vocational training to the war heroes. A great deal of helpful work in fitting soldiers for the duties of civil life has already been done. This work has been both rapid and effective.

The Ohio Institution has been requisitioned for hospital purposes, and is pronounced by Army experts to be the most suitable of any of the buildings they have inspected. Its location and surroundings are unsurpassed for the convalescent soldiery that will be sent there for care and treatment.

The adult deaf have clamored to get into the war as combatants. Their pleas to enter the service were either held up or denied. They consequently did the best they could by lending to the Government—by buying Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps and Thrift Stamps, and by working with the farm units to increase the production of the soil.

The children of school age now sacrifice much of their educational advantages by a forced return to their homes. Their education will be carried on to a certain extent, but it will lose much of its effectiveness through the haphazard methods that must be resorted to.

When the "piping times of peace" return, no one can say that the deaf have not done their share to help the war for liberty and enlightenment. They may not continue to be farmers and farmerettes in the future, but the pride and satisfaction of having "done their bit" for their country and civilization will be their greatest heritage.

The Need of an Education.

Education is the greatest thing man can have. It is far above anything else, unless it is happiness and health. Some men think more of money, but you do not find many fools with much money. "A fool and his money are soon parted."

If one wishes to amount to anything, he must try and get an education.

George Washington once said, "The man without knowledge is handicapped, and he cannot expect to amount to much."

A man of education acts as leader for the ones who have none. All the men who make names for themselves are well educated men.

No one can ever learn too much. Great men study all their lives and yet when they are old and feeble and unable to do anything longer, they are not satisfied with their work. These are the men who are long remembered after they die.—*Chamney Osgood.*

A public speaker isn't necessarily a thief because he takes the floor.

Some folks are like clocks. They are going all the time, but never get anywhere.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Influenza has at last disappeared from the College. Sunday School and Chapel were resumed on October 27th. On Monday, the 28th, the recitation period was brought back to the one hour limit, and the cogs began to run smoothly again.

When the last case had recovered our nurse left us. To show our appreciation of her care, one of the Juniors got up in the dining room to suggest that we give her a parting remembrance of some kind. The idea was at once taken up, and a committee of five boys, one from each class, was appointed to arrange the matter. Lauritsen, '22, was selected by his class, but somehow conceived the idea that he was to serve on the Halloween Committee. When the committee met, the question was raised: "What shall we have, candy or flowers?" Lauritsen at once responded "Peanuts!"

The nerve of those women! After the male contingent had chosen the usual Halloween Committee and preparations had begun, a notice appeared on our bulletin-board, inviting us, in the name of the Jollity Club, to our own party. Some mistake had been made, and the "invite" was promptly removed from the board. We hear demurring voices from Fowler Hall say, "Well, but we help you anyway, especially with the decorations." But ladies, did you ever hear of a Halloween party succeeding without us men to manage the refractory rats? The aforesaid party will be pulled off the evening of November 2d. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged, the profits to go to Y. M. C. A. War Work.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The first public program of the year was pulled off on the evening of October 25th. As a "starter" for the year it was good. The customary lecture was omitted.

Debate—"Resolved: That more vocational training should be added to the curriculum of Gallaudet College." The affirmative side was ably defended by Messrs. May, '21, and Hartin, '22; the negative by Messrs. Guire, '21, and Weiner, '22. The judgment went to the affirmative side.

The dialogue, as once before, was "Nothing In Particular," rendered with new particulars by Messrs. Valiant and Haley, '20. It was clever and amusing. Poe's poem, "Annabel Lee," was well presented by Mr. Kannapel, '21. Mr. Hughes gave an excellent criticism on the program.

That social—for which the College Hallers have waited so long—came off Sunday evening, October 27th, and we were properly introduced to those mysterious Misses of the Prep Class. The social lasted from 8 until 9:30.

The Ephphatha Sunday School has decided to continue its support of little Marie Gopiron, our "adopted" child, whom we have aided for two years, since the time when her father died fighting for his native France. The Sunday School respondents for this year are Miss Kan and Mr. Ozier, of the Senior Class, alternates, Miss Post and Mr. Stevens of the Junior Class. The Beauties will be used as responsive reading during the first term.

Miss Post was forced to leave us a few days ago for a delicate operation upon her ears. Sunshine has come back to Fowler Hall with her return.

The Preparatory Class has a new addition in the person of Miss Sattler, of Ohio.

A vehement debate took place Saturday night, in the Reading Room, apropos the setting back of the time. Some found it as easily understood as a half-studied proposition in Geometry. Rosen, '21, maintained that it would be darker than usual when he got up Sunday morning, and offered to back up his assertion with ready cash. Ozier, '19, on the other hand, contended that it would be otherwise, and in the heart of the debate lost his wouted sobriety. Some even went so far as to set their watches an hour ahead, and as a result were found waiting for the doors of the dining room to open two hours ahead of breakfast time.

This fall, Wilson, '20, established an impromptu tonsorial parlor in his room and went into the business of clipping hair at two bits per poll. Desiring an excuse to charge more, he went into a high-class barber shop down town to have his own hair cut. He determined to observe the barber's method by means of the glass and thereby add a few kinks to his own technique. Alas, "the best laid plans of mice and men," etc. The barber swung his chair away from the mirror and kept it in that position throughout the process. To cap it all, he soaked the already enraged Wilson eighty-five cents for the hair-cut alone.

ATHLETICS

Fortune continues to frown on football at Gallaudet. The "flu" and war conditions threaten to knock the game down from its once high estate. During the past week another game was cancelled and additional members of the team were crippled. The Commissioners

of the District have now placed the game under the ban for the duration of the epidemic.

Minor injuries put Burns and Shawl on the hospital list for a few days. Shawl strained a muscle in his shoulder and was kept out of Wednesday's game, but he is now recovered.

The Faculty has announced that Chapel services on Sunday afternoon will henceforth begin at 3:30.

Of all outre gastronomical tastes, the strangest is that of Mills, P. C. This fellow hails from somewhere in South Dakota, where the elite flavor their ice cream with gravy. He created quite a furore when he introduced this innovation in the refectory.

The game with Bucknell for last Saturday was called off by the Health authorities of Pennsylvania.

Despite the unsettled condition of the sport in general, practice continues uninterrupted on Garlie Field. A game was played on Wednesday, and, while the Buff and Blue team triumphed, Coach Hughes was far from satisfied with the team. It is still weak in spots and will have to be bolstered up for next Saturday's game with the strong St. John eleven from Annapolis.

Gallaudet, 14. Army Medical School, O

Foot ball made a belated debut on Garlie Field this season, when on Wednesday, October 23d, the Varsity eleven took the Army Medical School team into camp. The latter aggregation is rated one of the strongest among the Training Camp, including in its line up Dunne, former University of Minnesota back and all-American selection for 1915; Cooley, one-time Ohio State College player; Degnan and Hager, players with a big local reputation, and several lesser lights.

Manager Ozier had announced the contest as a practice game, but those U. S. boys do not deign to accept such soft things, even in a strenuous sport like football; consequently we were treated to a real battle. The brand of fighting they displayed certainly bodes ill for Kaiser Bill and his brute hordes.

Gallaudet had the ball in its possession the greater part of the time and never really was in danger. Both teams used straight foot ball till the last two minutes of the game, when the Medicos tried desperately to break through with long forward passes. They were easily frustrated.

Gallaudet started off with a rush as soon as the ball was put into play. The backs hammered the line or circled the ends for big gains, and within a few minutes had the ball near the goal posts. Here Will son squirmed through the line for the first touchdown. Deer then registered a goal from touchdown. The rest of the half was a repetition of the first, the backs gaining at will, till another touchdown seemed inevitable, but the soldiers recovered the ball on a fumble. The whistle prevented further scoring.

But within three minutes after play was resumed, Downes had circled right end and run thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Again Deer booted the ball between the posts for a field goal. By this time the new men, some getting their first taste of a real battle, began to tire perceptibly, so that reinforcement had to be rushed on the field. While this held the enemy at bay Gallaudet could do no more scoring.

As usual the playing of Deer stood out pre-eminent. Nary a play was made that did not find his hulk somewhere in the mix-up. Like a human tractor, he ploughed through the line for huge gains, while on the defensive he proved a veritable stumbling block. Downes, playing with his head swathed in bandages on account of a bad cut, vindicated the nice things said about him since the season opened. He was an able assistant to the other backs. His speed enables him to cover much ground, but he has yet to learn the finer points of the game. Besides scoring a touchdown, Wilson directed the team with admirable skill.

While showering the backmen with encomiums, we must not overlook the consistent, though less spectacular, playing of the rest of the team, and in particular that of Capt. Osborne and Burns. They contributed materially to the success of the team, while the newcomers, Rebal and Mills, showed up surprisingly well.

GALLAUDET ARMY MEDICAL SCHOOL

Osborne (Capt.)	L. E. Murray
Mills	L. T. Selford
Paxton	L. G. Temple
Rozborl	C. Kilpatrick
Rebal	R. G. Bonner
Burns	R. T. Moore
LaFontaine	E. E. Sullivan
Wilson	G. B. Dunne, (Capt.)
Bouchard	R. H. B. Degnan
Downes	L. H. B. Cooley
Deer	E. B. Hager

Touchdowns, Wilson and Downes; Goals, Deer (2); Substitutions, Corner for Mills; Doorman for Rebal; Davies for Bouchard; Referee, Mr. Ferguson; Gallaudet; Head Lineupman, Mr. Heitzler; Gallaudet. Time of Halves, 10 and 8 minutes.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Holy Communion October 27th.

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to Jesse A. Waterman, 344 348 Unity Building, Chicago, Ill.

There appears to be a lull in the efforts of the promoters of the coming charity ball to be given at Colonial ball-room on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27th. The ball is intended to swell the treasury of the Home Fund under the auspices of the Chicago Chapter of the I. A. D. Since the date is only a few weeks away, those interested in making the affair a pronounced success will have to put on extraordinary speed in their drive. The deaf are getting so they must be aroused if anything like inducing them to loosen up with the price of a ticket is to be accomplished. This item is given as a feeler. We know the ball-room has been leased, that dodgers have been printed—but, where, oh, where are the tickets and the necessary enthusiasm?

The National War Board, which has the duty of adjusting all claims arising between employers and employees, have just hands down a decision in favor of the pressmen and pressfeeders' union. This means they were granted a raise of \$5, including all back pay dating from June 12, 1918. Among the lucky recipients of a big check was Anthony Novotny. The typographical union's case is still pending. They want a \$7 raise in wages. The employers offered \$3.50, but the union rejected it. If success crowns the workmen's efforts, it means that many deaf union printers will have fat pocketbooks before Christmas.

As the proclamation of the health department closing theaters, "movies" and club socials, seems to be still in force at this writing, the assumption is that there will be no literary entertainment for this Saturday evening, October 26th. It will necessarily be postponed. This will make a second disappointment for the members of the Pas-a-Pas and Woman's Club. Isn't that too bad? But patience has its reward, so let's hope for the best.

From the *Chicago American* dated Wednesday, October 23d, is reproduced the following:

"Little Amanda Herbst, 13 years old, 2135 Forty-seventh Avenue, Cicero, had never heard the birds sing, nor the lullaby her mother crooned to her, nor had she ever joined in the songs of other children. She was deaf and dumb, which accounts for her not having heard the approach of a Douglas Park elevated train last night near Forty-seventh Court and W. Twenty-first Street. She was struck and her skull was fractured. She died at St. Anthony's Hospital early to-day. She was the favorite of the neighborhood."

Despite the widespread notice given to all members and friends of the Pas-a-Pas Club to the effect that there would be no "county fair and entertainment" on October 19th, on account of the proclamation by the health authorities forbidding social gatherings, there were something like sixty persons who braved the danger of the "flu" epidemic by wandering into the club rooms. They were a gloomy lot with no other place to go. The chief diversion of the evening was spent in social intercourse. The Club's ten windows were wide open throughout the evening as a precautionary measure.

Up to date there has not been reported any case of the daring persons contracting the disease. There will be consolation for all who bought tickets for the "county fair" to know that the big event will, barring unseen obstacles, be pulled off on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 9th. The program, which is said to be something choiceful of comical stunts, will not be changed in the least. All who purchased tickets are assured of a royal reception. If you know of a friend who would like to be present, help him or her get in—it's only eleven cents.

Practically every deaf person bought a Liberty bond of the fourth series. That means we can feel a genuine sigh of relief that there are no slackers in our midst.

Fred Kaufman at present is confined at his home with an attack of the grip. According to his son, Walter, it is of a mild character, and a quick recovery is hoped for.

The Woman's Guild of All Angels' Church are cultivating an agitation for an annual bazaar, to be given sometime in November. No details have been announced. As usual the proceeds will be devoted to decreasing the church indebtedness, which it is claimed is fast approaching the zero mark.

At its October meeting the following members of the Pas-a-Pas Club were appointed as committee on nominations, who will choose a new list of officers to serve during the year of 1919: Herbert Gunner, chairman; Thos. Gray, Frank A. Johnson, Wm. Borinstein and Gustave Hymann. The new slate will be posted for the public gaze during November and will give the members ample time to ballot for their choice at the December meeting.

Mrs. Roy Grimse was called to Wisconsin last week, to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Johns V. Ollier, a non-union engraving firm, refused to recognize the union. Geo. Spragon and Fred Young were consequently looked out. Now "they should worry"—both have landed jobs in a real union

plant' where the salary is five dollars "over the top." It takes gumption for deaf men to assert their rights. And what's more the extra pay comes handy for Liberty bonds.

William Wanner, a fireman on a steamer plying between Grand Rapids and Milwaukee, dropped in Chicago to pay his respects to former haunts. He attended the Michigan school, but says he derives the greatest pleasure with old Michigan friends right in Chicago.

Harold Davis, who went up to North Dakota as a farm hand during the summer, has returned to Chicago to remain permanently.

Last Sunday, being the 78th anniversary of Mrs. Hibbard, mother of Mrs. Chas. Boss and Mrs. E. D. Macdonald, a fitting celebration in the shape of an elaborate banquet was served in her honor. Chas. Boss, the real head of the family, invited a number of relatives and deaf friends to join in the feast to the grand old lady, well known by nearly everyone comprising the "south side colony." Mrs. Hibbard is still hale and hearty, with every prospect of living many years longer.

The quarantine has put a dent on my endeavors to scrape the usual quota of news. Not being permitted to attend public functions—or to meet friends to ask for the good word—almost completely isolated—naturally means a scarcity of news. You can all blame the Spanish "flu."

William Chenault Argo.

William C. Argo died on Sunday, September the twenty-second, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, of pneumonia, following Spanish influenza.

He was taken ill very suddenly and his brother, Mr. Robert Argo, who was at that time in Washington, D. C., in government service, went at once to Boston and was with him when he passed away.

The funeral was held in the Administration building of the School for the Deaf and the Blind on Thursday afternoon, September the twenty-sixth, at half past three. Rev. John Y. Ewart conducted the service and the burial was at Evergreen Cemetery, Colorado Springs.

William was born at Danville, Ky., November 6th, 1892, coming to Colorado Springs at two years of age. He was graduated from the Colorado Springs High School in 1911, and entered Colorado College the following autumn from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1915, and was admitted to the honorary scholarship fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

For the past few years he had been a student at the Harvard Medical School and would have received his degree in only a few more months. He was enrolled as a member of the Medical Reserve Corps and was impatiently waiting to take up additional government service whenever he should be needed.

He was so young and had made such thorough preparation for a vigorous, useful life, that it is almost impossible to realize he is not with us now. Of an intensely alert, active nature, it must be comforting to remember that, in his short life on earth, he never lost the slightest opportunity to widen his experiences for self-betterment, so that when he left us, he had lived to its fullest measure every moment of his clean, young life. Yet our most cherished memory of him is not of his really brilliant mind, but of his loving heart; and of his strong human interest in even the smallest details of the lives of those about him. He always was so cheerful, so unflinching in thoughtful courtesies to everyone, not as a matter of training, but as the natural expression of his individuality.

These characteristics seem to have been recognized and appreciated by his instructors, associates, and friends who have known him most intimately the past four years, for Dr. and Mrs. Argo have received so many letters from them, as well as from others, in which these qualities of his personality were mentioned.

The following message came in a letter to Mrs. Argo from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital: "Clean cut, manly, much loved and respected by his fellow students, with an excellent medical school record, in apparently the best of health, he was suddenly stricken with this gripe epidemic, which soon progressed into pneumonia with a very high temperature. For a time he weathered the storm and then it became too much for him. In a brief week it was all over. Remedies were of no avail; these pneumonias following gripe have a very high mortality which nothing seems to prevent. As a patient, he was of the best; no whimper, no complaint, he cheerfully fought his fight against the disease for all he was worth. There was no quitting; he was simply overwhelmed."

"I know you and all of your family are plunged in grief, and justly so. Yet we must feel that he did his duty. He certainly met his call bravely. After all, he was a soldier in preparation for his soldier's service as a member of the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States, and like other soldiers, his call came."

Among other letters, Dr. Argo received the following from Brooklyn: "I take the liberty of writing you a few words of appreciation of your son, who recently passed on. He was with me as an interne in my sanitarium for various short periods as you know. Everyone quickly became fond of him, he was so delightfully cheerful and sympathetic. He never seemed to think of himself for a moment, and was tireless in rendering unselfish service."

"I have never had anyone fuller of life and happiness. And now that one so abounding in these qualities has left us for another sphere of activity, I can only think of him as going on in the same spirit of happy rejoicing. It certainly should be a comfort to realize how perfectly ready he was to go."

These, and the numberless other letters of sympathy which have been received by our Superintendent and his family have helped them all to pass through these days of shock and sorrow, and have been deeply appreciated.

We who have been privileged to know William Argo in his home life feel how helpless we are to express the fullness of our sympathy for his home people; yet we believe that they know, and that we have all been brought nearer to each other by this common sorrow.—*Ida M. Donald in Colorado Index.*

How Arbor Day First Came

When this country was new, there seemed to be no limit to the forest trees, but year after year the cutting of them continued, until people began to think that perhaps a time would come when we should lack not only their beauty, but that there would result a scarcity of fuel and of building material.

Trees are of slow growth and when one is destroyed it is a matter of years before another can take its place.

Nebraska was the first to lead off in trying to remedy this situation, and it was twenty-four years ago that she began to plant trees on a special day set apart for that purpose. Since that day over 400,000,000 have been planted in that State by the children alone.

Kansas next fell into line, and Pennsylvania and Indiana followed, until now most of the States in the Union have a day for this observance and trees are planted all over the United States. The time varies with the location of the State; if it is in the south the time, of course, is earlier than in the north.

Besides this, the government has gone to work, and the great forest tracts that still exist in some parts of the country are protected by law.

Arbor Day has become a day to be observed in schools as much as are the other historical days of the country, and children everywhere plant trees on the Arbor Day of their State.—*Ex.*

Nero.

A dish of poisoned mushrooms proved fatal to the weak Claudius, emperor of Rome, in 54 A.D. It was prepared under the directions of his wife, Agrippina, who had prior to this time secured the throne for her son, Nero, by a preceding husband.

This young prince, the grandson of Germanicus, for five years ruled with justice and clemency. He is even said, when duty required him to sign the death-warrant of a felon, to have uttered regret that he had ever learned to write.

As Nero grew older, he began to show the kind of a man he really was. He murdered his mother, Agrippina, who for his sake had become a murderess, began a life of crime to which history renders no equal; and the only wonder is, the people tolerated it so long. Their forbearance is explained by the liberal supply of food at the expense of the state. As long as they were well fed, they winked at evil doing of their emperors and even took part themselves.

In the tenth year of his reign a conflagration destroyed the greater part of Rome. It was told that the emperor fired the city, and enjoyed a view of the flames from a tower singing the Sack of Troy. To shield himself, he charged the crime upon the Christians and began a persecution which is too terrible to tell. Peter and Paul were among the martyrs.

Tyranny, cruelty and extortion, at last caused the people to conspire against him. When this conspiracy was detected, it led to fresh murders, which spared not the wisest and best men. The family of Augustus was extirpated, and the fear of the poisoners and assassins of Nero fell on all the rich and noble. At last the world could endure the monster no longer. His generals revolted; the senate declared him a public enemy; and the cowardly despot, fearing to kill himself, had a slave to do it for him in the year 68 A.D.

Work for Vigilance Committee.

To inform the women of the neighborhood of the approach of the hour for worship is one of the objects of a vigilance committee organized in certain Lutheran mission stations in India, a land where clocks are few. Another object is to see that the women are properly dressed for the service.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1535 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

It is with feelings of unmingled sorrow that we thus briefly announce the death of Mrs. Persis H. Bowden, nee Swett, who is widely known in New England, at the home of her sister, Mrs. George T. Sanders, on Friday evening, October 25th, 1918. Owing to the meagre information at hand, we cannot say more of their death in this letter, but hope to be able to give other information in our next letter.

Thus far six deaths among the deaf people are known to have occurred in this locality within about a month's time. While most of the deaths were due to the prevailing epidemic of influenza, Mrs. Bowden and possibly one other person died from other causes. The persons, whose deaths we refer to, are Mrs. Frank Schuster, Mrs. Thomas Conroy, Mr. Heckman, Mr. Healey and Mr. Fritz Moeller.

The ban on meetings during the month of October, caused by the epidemic, has made it difficult for us to obtain desired information for our letter, hence we can not give out some details at present. For the same reason we can not make reliable report of all the cases of sickness among the deaf. Happily, the epidemic seems to be on the wane, and we hope that it will not be long before normal conditions will return. By next Sunday, November 3d, it is expected that the regular meetings and services at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, will be resumed beyond a doubt.

We hasten to correct an erroneous report in a recent letter of ours to the effect that Mr. Olof Hanson, of Omaha, Neb., had taken up his residence in Philadelphia.

We were actually informed so, but later found that Mr. Hanson's name had been confounded for that of Mr. Hans Hansen. We regret the mistake and make this apology to both Mr. Hanson and Mr. Hansen, and we further congratulate the Omaha deaf for not losing from their circle so worthy a brother and one whom we should be glad to welcome in our own.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf held an adjourned meeting at the residence of the Secretary, Mr. R. Middleton Ziegler, 205 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, October 26th.

A bare quorum was present, owing to the death of the mother of Treasurer Alexander S. McGhee, who died on Thursday, October 24th. Mr. Samuel S. Haas came from Shamokin, Pa., to attend the Board meeting and made up the required quorum. Thanks to him, all the business that was left to the Board was transacted, among which was the transfer to the Home treasury of three hundred dollars (\$300.00) and the election of Mr. R. Middleton Ziegler as a Trustee of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf for the unexpired term of Mr. C. A. Manning, who resigned on account of removal to New Jersey.

Mr. Ziegler's election, however, was made conditional upon the failure of another person to qualify for the place. After the meeting the members of the Board were charmingly entertained at a light luncheon by Mrs. Ziegler.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Alex. S. McGhee on the death of his mother as noted above.

Mr. James L. Patterson, of West Philadelphia, a Frater, attended the opening exercises of the West Philadelphia office of the Logan Trust Company, on Thursday evening, October 3d, 1918.

Willie G. Love, Sr., a nephew of Mr. Jas. L. Patterson, was married to a French lady in France, last April. He is going to live in France. He is a sailor on a U. S. battleship. James was much surprised to hear this news.

A cousin of Mr. Patterson, William J. Roulston, a First Lieutenant of the N. G. P. No. 1, at Broad and Callowhill, was wounded at the front last June. He is recovering from his injury.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens has just come into possession of a high grade, Model B, Balopecton, with which he will be able to drive away the blues on dull winter evenings at home. He makes his own lantern slides and has been very successful in getting good results so far. Among his lot that are ready to exhibit are a number of pictures of deaf persons and scenes that remind one of by gone days and fashions, and, when compared with the present times, are amusing and entertaining. Recently, we had an opportunity to attend a private view of Mr. Stevens' productions and we consider them the equal if not better than many others we have seen. Mr. Stevens intends to make many more slides and on Thanksgiving Day evening he proposes to exhibit them at All Souls' Parish House, together with a large number of others of public interest that he will borrow from the Agricultural Department at Washington. Full particulars of the coming exhibition will be given later.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

There was a lively crowd in St. Ann's guild room Saturday evening to take part in the Hallowe'en festivities, prepared for them by the committee headed by Charles Wiemuth. The management insisted on every one taking part in the games, and by force recruiting managed to pry the wall-flowers loose from their seats and shoo them to the center of the room, where the games were in progress.

The usual Hallowe'en games with a sprinkling of new ones made the time pass quickly, and the incentive of prizes was a further inducement to forget age and dignity in an effort to win a berry spoon or a stick of shaving soap. Refreshments were served toward the close. Following are the prize winners:—

Cruller Race—1st, Violet Pearce; 2d, E. Willett.
Peanut Race—1st, Anna Leahy; 2d, Raymond Zeller.
Cup and Spoon Race—1st, May Ruhl; 2d, John Nesgood.
Blind Man's Tournament—1st, Kathleen McGire; 2d, Harry Barnett.

The prizes were well worth the effort, consisting of fine stationery, glassware, and toilet articles. The committee, who helped in the affair to raise funds for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, were Charles Wiemuth, Chairman; Larry Tiner, Walter St. Clair, Alice Judge and Keith W. Morris.

In accordance with an annual custom of St. Ann's Church, the Sunday nearest All Saints' Day is designated "Memorial Sunday." This year it falls on November 3d. Special services will be held at St. Ann's Church in the afternoon, and a cordial invitation is extended to members and friends to participate and assist in the service. The usual services for the deaf at St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, and Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J., will be dispensed with on that day. The people are urged to attend the service at St. Ann's, and join in the tribute to departed friends and benefactors.

The Red Cross Auxiliary of St. Ann's Church now meets every Thursday afternoon and evening. There is a call for clothing for the children of Northern France and Belgium, now once more in the hands of the Allies. There are not enough workers to finish the quota of garments assigned to St. Ann's, and an urgent call is issued to members and friends of the church to come and help. Those who cannot come in the afternoon, can come in the evening. Every little bit helps to relieve suffering and distress in the ravaged lands of France and Belgium.

The monthly lectures will be resumed at St. Ann's Church, beginning Saturday, November 9th. Every effort will be made to have the lectures as informing and interesting as possible.

Later on it is hoped to have some lectures illustrated by lantern slides from the Board of Education.

Miss Leontine Hagdorn now has \$51.00 for the fund to furnish the recreation and sitting rooms of the Guild House. The fund was started last spring, and the response has been most encouraging. It is hoped to accumulate at least \$300 to provide suitable furnishings for the rooms.

On Thursday evening, October 24th, 1918, there was a large attendance at the Regular Meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. This is easily accounted for, as after the routine business, the nominations for candidates for office took place. After appointing Mr. J. Scandel Inspector and Messrs M. Berman and M. Moses as tellers, President Charles J. Le Clercq vacated the chair. The result was as follows:

For President—Chas. J. LeClercq vs. Max Miller.
For First Vice-President—Marcus L. Kenner vs. Mendel Berman.
For Second Vice-President—Joseph Sturtz vs. Abraham Miller.
For Secretary—Albert V. Ballin (By acclamation).
For Treasurer—Henry Peters vs. A. A. Cohn.

The election will occur, on Thursday, December 12th. On this date, besides the above, three members will be elected to comprise the Board of Governors.

The installation of the new officers will be on the fourth Thursday of January, 1919.

S. W. J. D. NEWS

On Sunday afternoon, October 20th, S. W. J. D. members and their friends got a real treat, something that they will remember for a long while. It was the first lecture of the current season that was delivered by our popular and beloved teacher, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox. Again Dr. Fox demonstrated that not only can he choose a subject of real interest and instructive value, but that he is equally ca-

pable in the development of his theme. Speaking on the "Motives of the World War," Dr. Fox showed a keen appreciation of the course of contemporary history as well as ample ability in the interpretation of the events that to-day are claiming the undivided attention of the world. Dr. Fox's lecture will appear in the November issue of the Jewish Deaf, so that those who missed the address will be able to read it.

Dr. Fox's lecture was the occasion also of the initiation of a new policy at the Communal Center with reference to the punctuality of attendance at such meetings. It can be readily understood that entering the lecture hall during the address is the cause of unnecessary disorder and serves only to distract the attention of the audience from the speaker. As such it is unfair to both lecturer and those that came on time. Therefore, at exactly three o'clock, as was announced, the doors of the Temple were shut, not to be re-opened till the end of the lecture. The attendance of 150 would have been easily doubled, for the library, game-rooms and gymnasium of the Communal Center were full of people. These, however, found that no other hour but the fixed one would do. The deaf must learn to do things systematically and promptly. This is the key to ultimate success.

Another important event was the general election held by the S. W. J. D. Association on Tuesday evening, October 23d. In view of the significance of this new organization and that particular meeting, the attendance was far from satisfactory. It seems that the mass of the deaf are still relying upon others to do their own work. However, with a little effort those of the deaf who have already awakened to the realization of their duty to themselves will be able to enlist all the rest in the S. W. J. D. Association.

The results of the balloting are as follows: Harry J. Goldberg, President by acclamation. Milton Haberman won the vice-presidency, although his opponent was the sister of the most popular S. W. J. D. lady. Charles Golden and Leo Krmer were unanimously chosen Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Frank Bonner, our Sherlock Holmes, will hereafter be responsible for the peace and the order of assemblies. You can no doubt guess that he was the acclaimed choice for Sergeant-at-Arms. The meeting reconfirmed the nomination of the following for Delegate to the Board of Governors of the Society: Alex Goldfogel, Sarah Pusrin, Milton Haberman, and Leo Krauer. The election will take place at the next Board meeting.

On Friday Evening, October 25th, Rabbi Amateau preached to a numerous congregation on a subject of great interest. His theme was "Anti-Semitism in Germany." He showed how the modern anti-Semitic movement was inaugurated in Germany, it being another example of the methodical Prussian oppression scientifically conducted.

Camouflage was the text of a very able sermon delivered by Mr. Max Lubin at the spacious Temple Israel at Lenox Ave. and 120th St. Friday evening. Other speakers gave short addresses, again emphasizing the object of the congregation and dwelling on the spirit of the times "Liberty and Victory." Of its 137 members, a little over 100 were present. This congregation has existed for eleven years, and was instrumental in bringing about the present Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf.

In the list of officers of the Metropolitan Branch of the Gallaudet Alumni Association, published last week, the office of secretary was overlooked. The new secretary is Mr. Wm. G. Jones, Class of 1876.

Mrs. Nellie Costuma has been very sick with the grippe for the past two weeks. She is confined to bed still, but expects to be well in a week or so.

VIRGINIA INSTITUTION.

LINA MYRTLE ST. CLAIR.

Daughter of James and Cysa St. Clair, of Baileyville, Wyomissing County, West Virginia; born May 30, 1902; admitted to the School for the Deaf September 8, 1915; died October 11, 1918. After a brief illness of five days, three with influenza and two with a complication of influenza and pneumonia, her spirit took its flight and she passed into eternal rest. She was a bright and amiable child, a patient sufferer, in life and in death hers was an example of patience and fortitude worthy as an example for all.—*Virginia Tablet*

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 533 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.
SERVICES:
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 943 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

October 26, 1918—The tension caused by the announcement last week that the Ohio School for the Deaf was to be turned over to the U. S. Government as a hospital for the wounded soldiers from the overseas is still on, and naturally upsets every one connected with the school. There had been hopes that the recent victories of the Allies would soon cause the war to come to a stop. In that case there would be no need to evacuate the buildings. However, the United States officers who have the matter in charge were to have been here Tuesday and to give their final decision. They failed to come, so we were still left in the uncertainty.

Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the teachers was held, and a list of cities, where day schools for the deaf exist; also a list of cities having a number of deaf children, where rooms could be given up for their education were given. Cards were given to teachers, asking them to designate which of the four questions asked they would be willing to do.

- I. Take a class at any point in the State.
- II. Teach a class in Columbus.
- III. Perform any kind of work assigned at the Institution under the Government.
- V. Resign.

These questions were given under the impression that the schools would be dismissed immediately, and to keep up the children's instruction until such a time as they could come back to the city and be housed in buildings provided for by the State. That would take time, and it was thought they could be called back in January, after the Christmas vacation.

Our information is that the school authorities of Cincinnati, Columbus, and no doubt other cities of the State, are willing to provide proper accommodations.

Yesterday morning in Chapel, Superintendent Jones announced that the Army officers would be here during the day, and as soon as they came to a conclusion in the matter, he would announce it.

As a result of the conference, the following circular was sent to parents of pupils to-day.

STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 26, 1918.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS OF PUPILS:
Dear Friends:—The United States Government has assigned on the buildings of the State School for the Deaf as a hospital for wounded and sick soldiers to be returned from Europe. The Government assures us that after a complete survey of central Ohio these are the only available buildings for this work. The Government therefore asked for the use of the buildings temporarily, so that soldiers from central Ohio could be as near home as possible during the time they must remain in a hospital. The State Board of Administration, after hearing the urgent need for this hospital, granted the use of the buildings.

Governor Cox and the members of the State Board of Administration regret very much to discontinue the educational work of the deaf children; but in face of the Government's appeal, feel we should make other arrangements for carrying on our school work. They also believe that the friends of the deaf children will be willing to be put to this inconvenience and to make this sacrifice for the good of the boys who have come to the front and given something of their lives for all of our people, including the deaf children.

The Government will take over the buildings November 15th, but permit our school to continue in them until certain changes are made. This will require about thirty days. Our school will therefore continue unimpaired until near the holiday season, when the children will all be sent to their homes for the vacation. During their stay at home the furniture will be moved out of these buildings and into buildings that we are renting for the purpose of housing the children. We are trying to rent some of the best properties in Columbus. We shall have comfortable quarters and our school can go under fairly satisfactory conditions when it reopens after the holidays.

You should send to your child's teacher money for its transportation home, using the self-addressed envelope. Be sure to put a stamp on it.

We shall notify you later, in ample time, when the children will go. We cannot name the exact date now. In the meantime we hope you will remain happy in the full assurance that everything will be done which the State of Ohio can do to provide all the facilities for our school, including the housing of the pupils.

We shall keep you posted on any new developments; and unless you hear from me again, you will know things are proceeding as indicated above.

Sincerely yours,
J. W. JONES,
Superintendent.

This editorial appeared in the *State Journal* the other day:—

One of the disappointments that came to Superintendent Jones of the School for the Deaf in giving up that institution to be used as a hospital for wounded soldiers returning from the war, is that he will have to give up his coop of over 300 Rhode Island Red chickens, which for a few years past he has been maintaining to the great profit of the State. It is said by connoisseurs that he has the best stock of chickens in the whole country. He has guarded them well and has kept the breed pure and healthy. Now he will have to give them up, sell them out, or otherwise dispose of them, and it nearly breaks his heart to think of it. There has never been a little official pastime as valuable to the State as that coop of Rhode Island Reds. And such eat-

ing as that breed provided! It beats all the games and yellow legs ever consecrated to table joys.

Columbus is in the throes of the "flu" sure. No public meetings, public schools, theatres, movies, churches closed up; policemen on street cars at congested places to prevent crowding; hotels, restaurants, lunch rooms, ice cream parlors, and places where soft drinks are sold and saloons must close at eight o'clock, and not open until the usual time next morning. The pupils at the school are still quarantined, as a result there is no case of the "flu" yet.

The Hallowe'en masquerade social to have been given by the Ladies' Aid Society this evening at the school was declared off, because of the prevailing malady. Messrs. Harry O'Donnell, of Cincinnati, and Jimmie Meagher, with a friend of Akron, wrote us that they were coming, but were informed not to come.

The Cincinnati F. S. D. Division also had scheduled a social for this evening, and has postponed it to a future date.

Among the list of killed/over there, announced in this week's papers, is Clifford Stebleton, of Dayton, Ohio. He must be a son of one of the Stebletons, of Dayton.

CARD OF THANKS.

To Our Friends:—We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude of the many expressions of sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our husband and father. Words fail us when we attempt to tell you what your visits, telephone messages, telegrams, physician's care, gifts of flowers and tenders of automobile service means to us. We wish also to thank the Reverends Allabough and Charles for their beautiful and comforting services at the funeral. His recovery was expected until just the night before he passed away, when an unforeseen trouble manifested itself, which in a few hours ended the struggle for life. God's way are not our ways, nor His thoughts our thoughts, and only those whose minds and hearts are kept by Him, can find peace and comfort during times of affliction and sorrow. Again we thank you for the many expressions of love and sympathy.

MRS. MINNIE B. Y. SCHORY, ALBERT H. JR. AND HOWARD E. SCHORY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rice are grand-parents of a little boy, born October 13th, 1918, and named Charles Suttie Rice.

We should have mentioned last week that Miss Carrie Fesenbeck; of Cincinnati, died July 21st. Rev. Utten Read read the funeral service. It was news here that she passed away. She was for many years in charge of the Manual School for Deaf. She and her three sisters whom she leaves have been greatly interested in the Home for Deaf, and have also furnished a room and kept it up these many years.

A. B. C.

BOSTON.

The recent epidemic of "flu" took from among our community many friends and relatives of ours, deaf and hearing, some of whom were: Mrs. Frank E. Bosse, of Belmont (nee Ada McLeod); Mrs. Delbert Trask, of Worcester; and Mrs. Harry Greenlaw, of South Boston. Each one left behind children which makes it all the more sad.

Mrs. Bosse and Mrs. Trask both were former classmates and graduates of the Halifax, Nova Scotia, School for the Deaf. Both were little seen in the society of the deaf because of home duties, but all were well liked by those who met them.

Mrs. J. Charles Chaplin is seriously ill in the Cambridge Hospital.

We hear that Miss Sarah Fuller, Principal-Emeritus of the Horace Mann School, who was badly injured last spring, is able to go about on crutches, and we hope she will soon be herself again.

Mrs. Achison, mother of Mrs. William P. Browne, who had been in California, is staying at her daughter's home, in Wollaston, for the winter.

Miss Florence K. Barker, of Chicago, Ill., is stopping at the Fenway with her mother for the winter.

Miss Charlotte Croft, of Northampton, Mass., has returned home after summering at Squantum, not far from Victory Shipyard. She was an occasional visitor at the Silent Mission here.

The "flu" had disarranged or interrupted the work of the Red Cross by the Altar Guild, and the Donation Day by the Ladies' Auxiliary has been dropped.

On Wednesday, November 20th, from 2 to 4.30 P.M., the Red Cross Workers will meet in the Library of Trinity Church. In the the evening there will be a Bazaar. The admission of ten cents will be split to Red Cross Workers and the Altar Guild. The Bazaar will have practical rather than fancy articles for sale.

On September 18th, the stork visited the H. Leslie Mitchell's, with an eight and one-half pound girl—Pauline Doris.

J. S. L.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 715 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

It seems Influenza and pneumonia are getting a firmer grip on Detroit, and the unpleasant weather that set in the past week was looked upon with apprehension. It is the belief of the health authorities that rain and chilly atmosphere conditions are bound to aid the epidemic's spread.

At this writing no such case is found among the deaf, except William Latimore, of Cadillac, Mich., who was taken sick with the "flu," and is still confined at the hospital in this city. His condition is reported as not serious. He has a young deaf sister living in this city.

Miss Florence Miller, a charming young lady, who has been sick for a few days, had a mild case, and the latest report is that she is wholly recovered and is back at work at the Wolfering Co., as usual. And our friend, John Moore, is dangerously ill with Pleuro-Pneumonia at his residence, 276 Kerwin Street. He is very low at this time.

Saw lots of hearsees going. The "flu" must have taken a heavy toll of life in Detroit, that coffin manufacturers must have been forced to put their business on a quantity production basis.

Every thing is closed until November 6th, but here is hoping that it won't be for long.

The "flu" is the cause of scarce news. The meetings are the places where the reporter gets special news. So she probably will be idle for a while.

A big placard nailed on the entrance door of the Dad headquarters announcing the club be closed, but the light beneath the door revealed the moving pairs of men's shoes. It is understood that only members were admitted.

Monday, October 28th, in this city, Miss Myrtle Seaver became the wife of Lawrence Grossback. Congratulations.

On the way down Woodward Avenue, a couple of male deaf, B. E. and R. F., laughed with flying fingers over the below Fanwood item in the JOURNAL:

"There was a big fuss in the carpenter shop last week. While Cadet Joseph Landberg was improving the replica of the Capitol at Washington, Cadet Sergeant Alfred Allen was fooling around with a two-foot aeroplane made by himself, and it flew over the Capitol. Joe got mad, ran for a machine gun, which was only a stick, and attacked the aeroplane to save the Capitol. Bravo!"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, of Toledo, Ohio, are staying with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bassett, at No. 150 Dragon Avenue. Mr. Smith, who is a painter by trade, has secured a good position at the Ford Tractor Co.

Mrs. Daniel Whitehead returned home with armful of canned goods Sunday, October 20th, from West Virginia, where she spent a week with her folks. Her mother did not accompany her to Detroit on account of Influenza epidemic.

W. Mosby, vice-president of the D. A. D., has had a misfortune two weeks ago, of having his left thumb cut off by the jig machine at the American Car Foundry Co.

Miss Avis Kerr, of Elmstead, Ont., had a company of visitors from Detroit, Sunday, October 20th.

On account of the failure of John Smith Printing Co., in Lansing, George Petrimoult has come to Detroit and accepted a temporary job at the Detroit, Colon Plate Co. But he is still looking for a better position. He is a prominent young fellow among the deaf. He told a thrilling story, which will appear in the column of this paper, of his recent trip to Elmstead, Ont., 20th, with John Walters, Alfred Penprase and L. Berthaimue. In face George resembles the Chicago correspondent of the JOURNAL.

Miss Mary McCallum and Mr. Martin Cicho gave a miscellaneous shower party, in honor of Miss Ida McIntyre and Mr. Herman Goetzinger, at Miss McCallum's residence, Saturday evening, October 19th. There were about thirty five guests present, most of the young people being school friends of Miss McIntyre and Herman Goetzinger.

After Miss McIntyre had the pleasure of opening many beautiful and useful presents before all her friends, the rest of the evening was spent in playing games. Light refreshments were served. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

The Verniers arrived safely in Jacksonville, Florida, and they think they will like it there very much, although to Mrs. Vernier's disappointment there is not any fruit in or around Jacksonville. Just now is Florida's rainy spell, which will last but one or two more weeks.

The Lutheran Mission Society had a sewing Circle at this home of Mrs. John Moore, Thursday, October 17. The marriage of Tage Samuelson, of Los Angeles, to Miss Ida Miller, was a complete surprise to his Illinois friends. They send them their best wishes and congratulations.

"Shawyn" has nominated Jimmy Meagher Mayor of Akron, O., in

1920, and W. C. E., a Detroit man, will second his nomination, as Jimmy is being credited by many with being the champion fighter, and would make an excellent mayor for a population of flying hands. A Detroit man does not wish his name be known as long as Shawyn has hidden his identity.

Ernest Simpson, a semi-mute who was educated at Dublin, Ireland, and participated in the war, and now an invalid, is now located here in Detroit.

Do you know that memories are tricky affairs. It would seem that every one should be familiar with the Statue of Liberty, especially in Detroit, where the new Forum is graced by a plastered reproduction. Some deaf ladies one night got into a first class argument as to what the Goddess is doing with her left hand. Do you know?

An old friend whose home is Port Huron, Mich., gave good information of Mr. and Mrs. Collier (our Bertha Hamilton) have been spending the balance of their honeymoon at the Keewahin Beach, Port Huron.

Mrs. C. C. C.

Wisconsin

Mr. W. A. Cochrane has been appointed Superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf to succeed Mr. H. C. Buell, resigned. Mr. Cochrane needs no introduction to the profession or the deaf residents of the State. He has been engaged in the work of educating the deaf for a half century and he is well and favorably known among the educators of the deaf. His name is a household word among the deaf.

Mr. Cochrane entered the teaching profession in this School in 1867—the year he graduated from Beloit College. With the exception of four years when he was connected with the Michigan School, from 1892 to 1895, he has taught here ever since.

His many years of service with this school admirably fit him for the position to which he has been chosen.

He has the hearty support and co-operation of all the officers and teachers. And he is held in the highest esteem by the students here and the deaf throughout the State.—*Wisconsin Times*.

SUNDRY NOTES.

Mr. Paxton Pollard, a well-known deaf-mute citizen, of Norfolk, Virginia, passed away suddenly in his 70th year, on Friday morning, October 18th. Solemn religious services were held at his grave, and Rev. D. N. McLaughlin officiated. Mr. John L. Randolph and Mr. Nathan Schwartz represented the deaf people, the former acting as one of the pall-bearers. There were many floral offerings.

"Rex" took advantage of his Saturday half-holiday, October 19th, by going out to Old Stanton, Pa., where he spent his babyhood days. He was beyond measure interested in the historic events of that old, staid village. It set him to thinking of good old times that he and his companion spent in fishing and swimming in Big Sewickley Creek. The fellow in question was one time Justice of the Peace of Greensburg, but at present is connected with the Kelly & Jones Co., besides being a man of a reminiscent mind. On his return home from Old Stanton, your scribe stopped off in Youngwood and found his friend, John F. V. Long, so busy in his barber shop that he could scarce talk to him. He learned from Mr. Long's talk that his son, Carl, who had a severe tussle with Spanish Influenza, was so well as to resume his work as a motor-truck driver.

Carelessness

When Rear Admiral Bowles was in Philadelphia lately he described the difficulty sometimes experienced in transporting munitions through the carelessness of subordinates.

"For instance," he said, "We needed boxes thirty-six feet long to hold certain articles going to France. Somebody who was wiser than we made them thirty-six inches."

This loose handling of linear measurements reminds me of the statement made by a Philadelphia woman who undertook to inform the members of her club about the Isthmian waterway.

"Ladies," she said, "you will be surprised to learn that the Panama Canal is two hundred miles wide!" They were indeed surprised.

The bridge builder, George Morrison, waxed indignant when an engineer reported "about five feet" as the space separating two rivets.

"Get out your tape measure!" thundered the chief.

"It's fifty-nine and a half inches, sir," remarked the chastened underling, after a careful measurement.

"A very different matter from about five feet!" snorted Mr. Morrison.

Every individual has a place to fill in the world and is important in some respect whether he chooses to be so or not.—*Hawthorne*.

OMAHA

WEDDING BELLS

The wedding of Mrs. Ella Tolle, a sister of Mrs. M. Everts and George Ernst, took place Wednesday, October 9th, at eight o'clock P.M., at the home of Mrs. M. Everts, Rev. O. C. Schroeder of the Lutheran Church performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown was navy-blue silk, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. On her head there were also sweet peas.

The room in which the ceremony was performed was beautifully decorated. Wedding bells were hung up, giving it a realistic scene.

There were twenty-four people present at the wedding.

A supper was served after the ceremony, to which all did full justice.

The wedding cake needs mention, in the center it bore the following "Geo Ernst's Wedding Cake." The top with white and the side with chocolate frosting, made it beautiful to behold.

The supper was as follows:—

Oyster Stew			
Roast Chicken	Mashed Potatoes		
Apple Salad	Cabbage Slaw		
Celery	Sweet Pickles	Olives	
	Jelly Sweet Rolls		
	Strawberry Jello with Bananas and Orange		
Cheese	Cake		
	Coffee		

The groom cut the cake. The first piece he handed to the bride. In her piece she found a tiny little doll, which caused all about to smile.

The groom also came in for his share from the merry-makers, for some one hid a big doll under his plate and caused more laughter from all.

The happy couple received many nice and useful presents from relatives and friends.

Among those present, relatives of the couple, were Mr. and Mrs. Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Newman, Miss Laura Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. John Wise.

And also the following intimate friends: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. Sprakets, Mr. and Mrs. Sayer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Kelley and Rev. O. C. Schroeder.

After a brief honeymoon spent at Ord, Neb., the newly-weds will make their home on a farm, three miles West of Benson. Here's good luck and a prosperous journey to 'em.

NOTES.

On Sunday afternoon, October 13th, at three o'clock, the Omaha Lutheran deaf attended service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Everts, as their church is closed on account of the "Spanish Flu." Mrs. Everts was baptized by the Rev. O. C. Schroeder. Miss Person came here from Fremont, Neb., autoing the distance with her father in order to attend the service. Mr. Henry Buchmann, of Beatrice, Neb., was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien made a call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Everts on Sunday afternoon, October 6th.

Miss Hester Bauman and Mrs. Hattie Becker and her son, of Ponca, Neb., spent a week in this city during the Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival, which was held from September 25th to October 9th.

After the service on the 13th of October, the Lutheran deaf were invited for supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gutteng. They greatly appreciated the kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their son, of Ponca, Neb., paid Mrs. Ed. Rodda a visit about two weeks ago.

To escape the "Spanish Flu," Earl Rodda, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rodda, during vacation was with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Miller at their Ponca home.

About two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Sprakets bought a home of their own. It comprises four lots, big enough to plant fruit trees and build a chicken house and raise chicks. To begin with, they bought twenty-four chickens, and in the Spring they intend to begin gardening too.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman, of Ponca, Neb., autored to Omaha to see their sister, Mrs. Rodda, and then took Miss Mina Rodda, the daughter of Mrs. Rodda with them in their auto to Lincoln, Neb., where they stayed for a night, returning the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Saible moved to Wichita, Kan., from Omaha, Neb., last September, as Mr. Saible has a fine position in Wichita, as General Agent. Mrs. Saible is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gegoveia, of Omaha.

Mrs. Lillie Kemp, of Ord, Neb., was visiting her niece, Mrs. Gegoveia, last week, and also attended the wedding of her niece, Mrs. Ernst. On Thursday last she returned home.

M. E.

Deaf-Mute Killed by Train.

FANWOOD.

The mercury of the War Savings Stamps thermometer has gone as high as one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five dollars. It is adding fuel to the flame of the Kaiser.

A telegram dated October 24th, was received by the Institution—giving warning of winter being on its way here, and Quartermaster Altenderfer received orders to provide the cadets with new black gloves. The Institution is well supplied with coal. Nineteen hundred tons of coal were carted to the Institution recently. There's no place like the radiator during winter.

Owing to the fact that Cadet Captain Roy Winans Parsons has returned to school recently, the following change of officers in the Protean Society took place last Monday evening, October 21st: President, Cadet Captain Roy W. Parsons; First Vice-President, Cadet Captain Aurelio Ruggerio; Second Vice-President, Cadet First Lieutenant James McVernon; Secretary, Cadet First Lieutenant Allen G. Cattanaeh; Treasurer, Cadet Captain Benjamin Cohen; Chairman, Cadet Adjutant Silvio J. Salerno.

As the track meet for boys is over they are having tournaments of indoor games, namely: Chess, dominoes, finger pool, ping-pong and checkers. Prizes will be awarded to winners of first and second places of each event. The tournaments will not be over until after Christmas.

TRACK MEET

The track meet for Fanwood Girls was held on Friday afternoon, October 25th, 3:30 P.M. School was dismissed at three o'clock through the kindness of our Principal. Over four hundred pupils, including the teachers, were present at this meet. The driveway was packed with automobiles—stopping to witness the track meet. The weather was pretty windy. Principal Gardner, Major Van Tassel, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, and Assistant Physical Director Lieutenant Lux, were the official judges; announcer and starter, Physical Directress Hannah L. Mathews; recorder, Lieutenant Lux. Basket-ball throwing was the first event started off by Directress Mathews. The results are here appended:—

BASKET-BALL THROWING.

First place—Gantt, 60 feet, 8 inches.
Second place—Bacik, 60 feet.
Third place—Martin, 58 feet, 10 inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

First place—Brenneisen, 11 feet, 7 inches.
Second place—Allen, 11 feet, 5 inches.
Third place—Gantt, 11 feet, 4 inches.

50 YARDS DASH

First place—Anna Hoffman, 7.3-5 seconds.
Second place—Vera Hoffman.
Third place—Avis Allen.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

First place—Denhan, 3 feet, 7 inches.
Second place—Gladys Curedale, 3 feet, 6 inches.
Third place—Saltaformaggio, 3 feet, 5 inches.

200 YARD RELAY

First place—A. Hoffman, Patterson, LaMour and Brenneisen.
Second place—Gladys Curedale, Denhan, Hertzlinger and Weinert.
Third place—Rovinsky, Groskoff, Pizutos and Safran.

THREE-LEGGED RACE

(25 yards.)
First place—Patterson and Gitsdorf.
Second place—Miller and Saltaformaggio.
Third place—Vera Hoffman and Gladys Curedale.

CHAMPION TRACK MEET

Anna Hoffman.

If not for the windy weather, Gantt would have thrown the basket-ball about seventy-five feet. In the running broad jump it was very exciting to see the girls, who participated in this event, jump a good distance with only a few feet to start them off. Avis Allen, who came out second, is only a girl of medium height, but did very well in getting her honors.

It was a wonderful record for Anna Hoffman to sprint fifty yards in seven and three-fifths seconds. Her elder sister, Vera, was behind her, while Allen took the third place. The running high jumps attracted great attention with two tall and one medium-sized girl competing for the first honors. It took long enough before it was decided that the above results were right.

You all ought to have seen how the two-hundred yard relay went to a finish. Anna Hoffman's team were in behind till the last few yards, but Anna added more power to her legs and won the race by a few inches.

It was great fun to see how the three-legged race was run. Nobody seemed to be serious, for they all were laughing. Some had to lift

their partners, and this proved Patterson and Gitsdorf worthy of getting first honors.

It was necessary for three girls, who received the same number of points, to compete again for the Champion Track Meet honors. The event took place on the following Monday and Anna Hoffman captured the honors. A wooden loving-cup, made by Cadet Joseph Landberg.

The ribbons were given out by Principal Gardner last Sunday morning, after giving us a sermon. He spoke on the improved conditions of today from the past.

Prof. Elwood Stevenson gave us the pleasure of introducing his cousin, Mr. Black, of New Zealand, to the pupils in the chapel on Sunday afternoon last. With Prof. Stevenson interpreting in signs for us, Mr. Black gave us some very interesting remarks about his country. The raising, slaughtering and storing of eight thousand sheep a day, was one of his talks. All these are for New Zealand's mother country—England. He spoke on how easy we can live there.

Band Leader Lieutenant Edwards was the first one to set his watch back one hour, according to the flat of our Government. "An early bird gets the worm."

Mr. and Mrs. William Aufort with their baby, motorcycle all the way from Astoria, L. I., to the Institution last Saturday afternoon. Both were one-time pupils here.

Cadet Abraham Fishberg went home to see his sailor brother, who was gassed on an oil ship some time ago. He came back with lots of souvenirs of France—silk handkerchiefs and aprons, bills, coins, and other things.

The basket-ball team of the Union League Club will play a practice game with us on Election Day, 3 P.M.

The Battalion on Sunday afternoon was reviewed by Major Van Tassel and witnessed by over nine hundred spectators.

Nadine Lavond takes up type-writing courses in her class-room every morning. She expects to be employed in one of the skyscrapers of New York, after she graduates. Cadet Captain Aurelio Ruggerio took an hour's time telling a great story last Sunday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Gardner, of this city, a cousin of Principal Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, of Flatbush, and Miss Miriam Bliss, of University Heights, were the guests of Principal and Mrs. Gardner Sunday afternoon. The drill of the day was witnessed by them.

JACK SELTZER.

Words That Describe Animals.

An animal with four feet is called a "quadruped."
An animal with two feet is called a "biped."

An animal that eats flesh is called a "carnivorous" animal.
Any animal or bird, like a lion or an eagle, that seizes its prey, is called either "rapacious, voracious, ravenous or ferocious."

An animal that chews its cud is a "ruminant."

An animal that lives much in the water is an "aquatic" animal.
Animals that live in both air and water are called "amphibious" animals.

Animals that sleep during the winter are said to "hibernate."

Animals that live in hot countries are called "tropical" animals.

Animals that live very far north are called "Arctic" animals.
Birds that go to another climate each year are called "migrating" birds.

Animals that are tame and live in or near men's homes are "domestic" animals.

Any long-legged bird that wades through the water looking for its food is called a "wading" bird.

Any bird whose toes are joined by a skin is called a "web-footed" bird.

Birds that are hunted by sportsmen (hunters) are called "game" birds.

A fish that can be eaten is called a "food-fish."

An animal having a joined crust-like shell is a "crustacean."

An animal having a backbone and a skeleton is a "vertebrate."

An animal having no backbone and skeleton is an "invertebrate."

Any animal with a soft fleshy boneless body (like any oyster) is called a "mollusk."

An animal that bites away things with its teeth is a gnawing animal or "rodent."

Any bird that sings is called a "song bird," or "singing bird."

Any animal that hunts its food at night is called a "nocturnal" animal.—Ex.

Russian Sturgeon Fisheries.

Sturgeon of various species are especially abundant in Russia, where the sturgeon fisheries are of great value. The fish is eaten when fresh, but is chiefly used in the preserved form, either smoked or salted. More than 10,000 fish are sometimes caught at a single fishing station during the upstream migration, which lasts for a fortnight. The eggs are removed in quantity from the ovaries and separately prepared as "caviare."

KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Fulton and Olathe foot-ball teams may play in the near future, according to Olathe's report.

The game between Missouri (Fulton) and Kansas (Olathe) ought to prove a big one—for several years since the boys here have defiantly declared their superiority over the other, Kansas City has many boys living here from both States.

Missouri defeated Kansas in a game of baseball a few years ago, and the revenge is still burning in the hearts of the Kansans, for they know they are better in muscles than the brainy Missourians, hence foot-ball is Olathe's to win, but if Missouri wins it will be a big laugh on Olathe.

The Liberty Bond Campaign is almost over. The deaf people everywhere have bought one, ladies included? As far as we know it's not all, for we know there are three of them who are supposed to be wealthy, but did not buy one. Among patriotic girls who bought bonds are Misses Bradshaw, Bean, Phelps, Nabour and Mrs. Horn.

Richardson, Chairman *pro-tem*, announces a Hallowe'en party will be given at St. Grace's Church Saturday this week. Two hundred are expected to attend, since the receipts will be turned over to the Nephew's Fund. And it has been a long time since we had a party.

Kansas City can boast it has more deaf owners of cars than any town in the world, not meaning the city alone, its territory will show almost fifteen of them.

The Kansas City Fraternal Division now claims to have the tallest Frater in the world. He is Johnson, a recent graduate of Missouri, and is 6 feet 3 inches tall and still growing. Also we will claim to have the fattest nan on the globe, unless things turn up wrong.

Mr. E. Duffield's youngson, Carl, is doing well in the navy, and expects to be home on a furlough soon. Mr. Duffield also had a son-in-law, who was killed in action in France some weeks ago.

Bachelor Mat Ahern promises he will have a new sweetheart in a Ford next Spring. So long, Mat, and good luck!

P. Haner had a big apple crop this Fall, and is selling them fast to the deaf here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cuniogham, a new baby boy. Congratulations from all of us.

Ladies' Aid Society will have a big social party in November. Its president is Mrs. Marksburg.

HORN

N. F. S. D.

PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION PHOTOGRAPHS

THE DELEGATES SOUTHERN DELEGATES NEW YORK VISITORS

All 11 x 14 Unmounted	\$1.00
Mounted Black	1.25
Mounted Sepia	1.50
Banquet at Gantt's 12 x 20 Unmounted	1.00

Pach Photograph Co.,
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

WANTED

deaf-mutes who are prudent enough to foresee future needs and can face the problem squarely!

This war is waking us all up to many neglected duties—not the least of which is to insure our lives.

Do you know that the oldest Company in America issues the best policy contract ever offered to the deaf, on terms so liberal it will fairly astonish you? It will cost nothing to find out.

More than 10 per cent of insurance applied for is declined, because men wait too long. The moral is obvious: DO IT NOW while you are able!

MARCUS L. KENNER

Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

200 WEST 11TH STREET
New York City

(NOTARY PUBLIC)

Fanwood Alumni Notice

All those eligible for membership in the Fanwood Alumni Association should send application with \$1.00 to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, who is the Treasurer.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, '82,
President.

WM. H. ROSE, '86,
Secretary.
123 Liberty Street, New York.

GRAND BALL

Thanksgiving Eve
Wednesday Nov. 27, 1918

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

— AT —

CORRIGAN HALL

157th St. and Broadway.

— Good Music —

The couple adjudged to be the best dancers will each receive a silver cup—one to the gentleman and one to the lady.

Two turkeys will be given away.

Admission, - - 50 Cents
(Including wardrobe)

COMMITTEE:

FRANK NIMMO
MENDEL BERMAN
CHARLES SCHATZKIN

Come and see a good game

GREAT

Basket-Ball Games and Dance

under the auspices of the

ALPHABET ATHLETIC CLUB

December 21, 1918

LEXINGTON INVINCIBLES
(Semi-Prof. Cham. of Eastern States)

OR,
ALPHABET, SR.

LEXINGTON MARVELS
(School Cham. of Inter. States)

OR,
ALPHABET, JR.

BOYS' CLUB, 10th Street and
Avenue A, N. Y.

Doors open at 8 P.M. sharp
Dancing before and after games
Music by our favorite

Tickets, - - - 35 Cents
(Including war tax and wardrobe)

Committee—Hyman Criswell, Chairman;
Assisted by Jack Ebin, Morris Rubin,
Leonard Kramer, Gedale Dingatoh,
Geo. Walther and Isidor Morganstein.

LECTURES

SEASON 1918-1919.

Second Saturday each month.

BY

Rev. John H. Keiser, M. A.

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Lectures begin promptly at 8.30 P.M.

NOVEMBER 9th:—

How the Americans Fought at
Chateau Thierry.

Admission - - 15 cents

December 14th—Winning the Victoria Cross.

"CHOP SUEY"

A THRILLING ORIENTAL FANTASY

BASED ON AN

ARABIAN NIGHT TALE

Saturday eve, Nov. 16, 1918

at 8:30

BY

The V. B. G. A. of St. Ann's Church.

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf.

511 West 148th Street,
New York City

Admission - - - 25 Cents

(The proceeds will go to the Church Coal Fund and to our Basket Ball Fund.)

NEW GAME MORE FUN

Hallowe'en Party

Under the Auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.

On Monday Eve, Nov. 4, 1918

Admission - - 25 Cts.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Chairman, J. Neagood. Misses L. Prims, M. Westerbagen, Mr. F. Prims, A. Berg, Jr.

PATRIOTIC BALL

auspices of the

Allied War Savings Societies of the Deaf

on

Saturday Evening, December 14th, 1918

Eight-thirty o'clock

Splendid Program

High Class Music

The Lyceum

86th St., corner 3d Ave.

Tickets,

Fifty Cents

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

MARCUS L. KENNER, Chairman
Deaf-Mutes' Union League

JOHN M. O'DONNELL, Secretary
N. Y. Council No. 2, K. of D.

ANTHONY CAPELLI, Treasurer
League of Elect Surds

Adolph Berg
Lutheran Deaf-Mutes' Guild

Benjamin Friedwald
Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association

Frank Bonner
Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf

Fred Haberstroh
Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

Mrs. Charles Bothner
Woman's Parish Aid Society

Max M. Lubin
Greater N. Y. Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Miss Susie Burns
Ladies of De l'Epee

Archibald McLaren
Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Miss Beatrice M. Chanler
Xavier Deaf-Mute Allied Societies

Miss Sarah Pusrin
Slaterhood of the S. W. J. D.

Mrs. Anna Sweyd
Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

PRIZES

PRIZES

MASK AND CIVIC BALL

BY THE

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

— AT —

IMPERIAL HALL

BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, February 1, 1919

PARTICULARS LATER

FOURTH ANNUAL

Masquerade Ball

— OF THE —

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

WILL BE HELD AT

THE KRUEGER AUDITORIUM

Newark, New Jersey

Saturday, April 26, 1919

Many Reasons Why
You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 80 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MAX M. LUBIN, Secretary, 1892 Brgen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALEXANDER L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Address all communications to the Secretary, ANTHONY CAPELLI, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

WHIST PARTY

Saturday Eve., Dec. 7, 1918

under the auspices of

THE W. P. A. S.

— AT —

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

611 West 148th Street

NEW YORK CITY

[Particulars later.]

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—only \$1.00 a year.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;
To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf;
To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor;
To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;
To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment;
To engage in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;

To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all;

To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;
To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the objects of the Association;

To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael De l'Epee—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the United States.
Associate Members: Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing Persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

FEES AND DUES

Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, \$25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members.
Official Organ: THE NAD.
Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.
Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.